

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. NO. 214.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1923.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SORROWING THOUSANDS BARE HEADS AS HARDING'S FUNERAL TRAIN SPEEDS EAST

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetious and Otherwise By "S. S."

Elks to Orange tomorrow. White Way downtown soon. Pay day for Texas Company. Frank Potts lamenting warmer weather. Fire Chief Clyde LaRose out of town today.

Open season for wilted collars and soiled shirts.

Harry Coughlin challenges himself to swim across the lake.

New Baggett motored over to the Nawth End last evening.

DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 12; at Beaumont, 4.

Day Nursery needs milk. Let your nipples help fill the milk bottles.

Bill Cruz recuperating in a Colorado hospital following a recent operation.

P. A. B. C. studies beach Thursday afternoon as guests of the Civitans.

Gene Gifford has adopted "top o' the mornin'" as his official greeting.

"Yes, I have no flowers on my desk today," E. H. Miles, city clerk, answers.

Mayor Logan says he enjoyed every minute of his vacation at Mineral Wells.

Young Port Arthurian filing a corn cob pipe with dried grass sighted this n. m.

Joe Prejean, who returned yesterday from Nebraska, shaking hands with old friends.

Hard work ahead for the city tax collector and assessor, G. K. Lomax, that official, declares.

Guy Hooker had visions of a circuit court yesterday when Jupiter Playhouse broke up the game.

Reports from Paul Bushong announce he's doing "squads east" on the drill round at Camp Mabry.

Reports say the negro ball park has been leased by local business men for a period of five years.

The best way to eat watermelon and thoroughly enjoy it is to put no aathing suit first, Son Trow opines.

Any argument on the weather is bound to be heated argument, Ernest Carson, weather observer, opines.

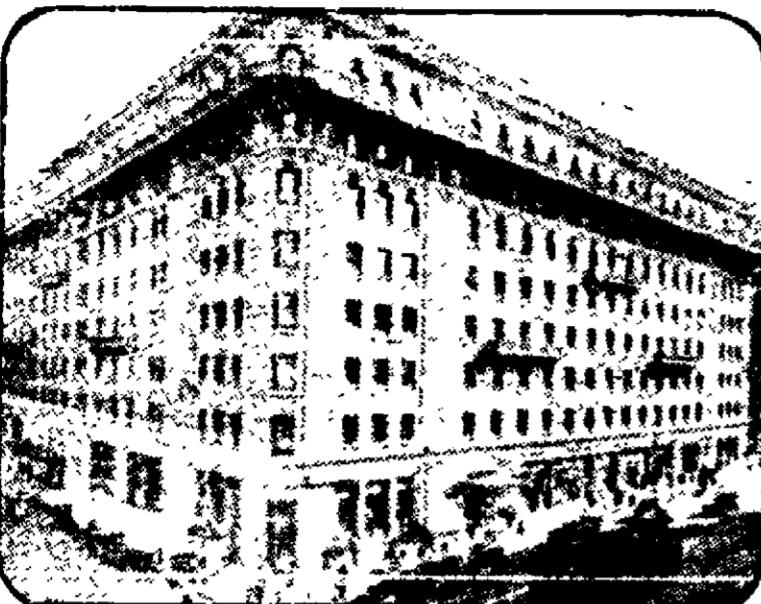
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yarbrough of 1029 Lake Shore drive, leave Sunday for Nacogdoches, Garrison and St. Augustine for a visit with friends and relatives.

George Sims, schools super, and Bert McGaughan, probation officer and school physical director, have upper lip decorations of exactly the same color.

Recent visitor here, who mistook a mosquito hawk for the mosquito himself, declared in astonishment: "Geo, I heard about those things—but I thought the stories were just like fish yams."

Ship Sails to Rescue

WHERE PRESIDENT HARDING DIED



Palace Hotel in San Francisco where President Harding was stricken by death. The presidential party occupied the entire top floor of the hotel.

Coolidge's First Action to Arrange Harding's Funeral

Rose to File Motion For New Trial for Alleged Gun Toter

Judge J. E. Rose announced this morning that he would file motion for a new trial for W. W. Gresham convicted of carrying a pistol this morning in corporation court. Gresham was fined \$100 and costs when found guilty of the charge. The motion for a new trial is to be filed probably Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—President Calvin Coolidge today officially took over control of the government of the United States.

In temporary White House on the third floor of the New Willard hotel, the new president performed the first functions of his new office.

This morning the defense attempted to claim exemption from violating the law on the grounds that Gresham was a trapper in the marshes and uses the gun in his business. He stated he was on the way to his shack when apprehended.

LINER RAMMED IN GOLDEN GATE

French Freighter Tears Gaping Hole in Side

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—The passenger steamer Manukai, of the Matson line, was rammed in the Golden Gate today by the French freighter Alaskan.

The display that goes with the funeral of a state will be seen when the cortège moves from the White House to the capitol. There will be a military band playing the funeral march and an escort of soldiers, pacing slowly. Members of the supreme court, congressmen, diplomats and representatives of every phase of Washington's official life will be in the procession, according to the plans which were announced shortly after Mr. Coolidge reached Washington.

Public to View Body

At the capitol the catafalque will be placed beneath the great dome in the rotunda, where others of the nation's dead have lain in solemn state. Soldiers and sailors, arms ground, heads bowed, will stand on guard around the casket. After the funeral service, the people will be admitted to pay their last respects to the dead president and to lay wreaths beside him. Then at 6 p. m. the body will be removed to the funeral train and started for Marion, Ohio, for interment.

Immediately upon his arrival in Washington last night, the new president received Secretary Hughes, Postmaster General New and other officials, and approved the funeral plans which had been drawn up.

An attempt last year to save them failed.

The Donaldson is provisioned for two years.

TENNESSEE FRIENDS VISIT ED DOWNING

William McCall and Felt Teachout of Huntington, Tenn., are the guests in Port Arthur of Ed Downing for a few days. McCall and Teachout drove a Ford car through from Tennessee, coming by the way of New Orleans. They will visit in Houston a few days and then return again to Port Arthur before beginning their return journey.

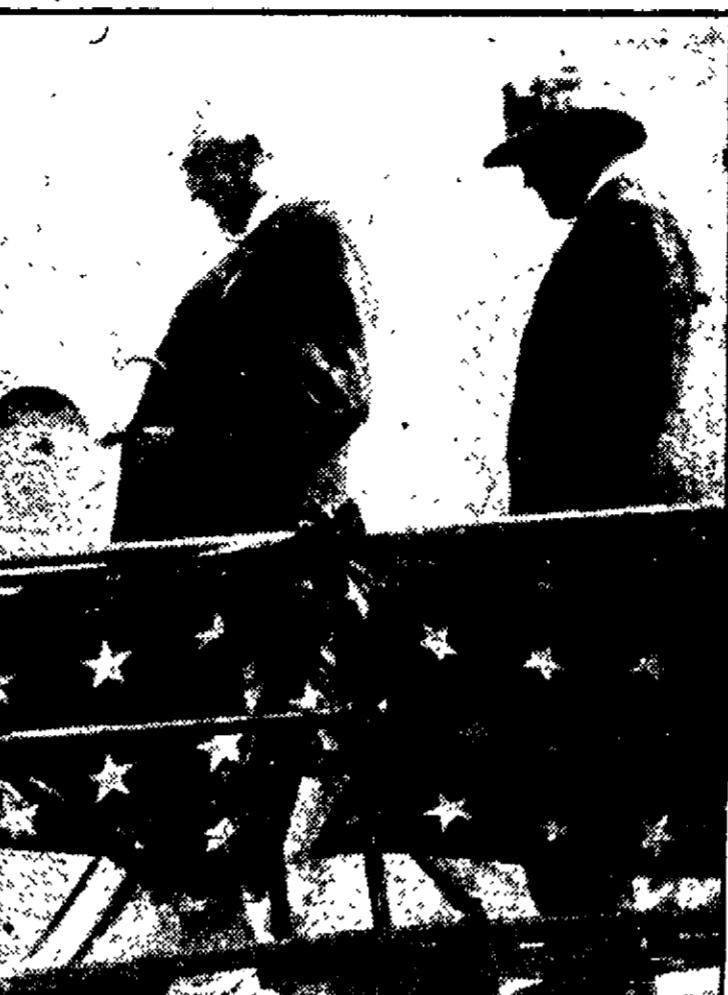
FANS WILL MAKE IT COOL AT BABY CLINIC

Babies who visit the Red Cross clinics hereafter won't have to endure the heat of the rooms, thanks to the Elks club and the Port Arthur Electric company.

Two new fans were installed in the clinic rooms of the but this week and without cost to the Red Cross, the expense being borne by the Elks and the electric company.

"Course, I'm glad Cal has met success," he said, "but I'm sorry

BEFORE HARDING SURRENDERED



This photograph, taken by an NEA photographer at Seattle, shows the president landing from the transport Henderson after his trip to Alaska. At this time he was suffering from ptomaine poisoning, but was valiantly trying to keep up with his itinerary.

DAY OF SORROW HERE AUGUST 10

City Organizations Plan a Tribute to Harding

A community memorial service in Port Arthur for the late President Warren G. Harding will be held in the Matson Star on Saturday morning.

The display that goes with the funeral of a state will be seen when the cortège moves from the White House to the capitol. There will be a military band playing the funeral march and an escort of soldiers, pacing slowly. Members of the supreme court, congressmen, diplomats and representatives of every phase of Washington's official life will be in the procession, according to the plans which were announced shortly after Mr. Coolidge reached Washington.

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SYMPATHY OF TEXAS WIRED MRS. HARDING

AUSTIN, August 4.—The following telegram was sent yesterday by Governor Neff to Mrs. Warren G. Harding:

"Texas as a member of the great family of the forty eight states of the American union mourns the death of your distinguished husband, our beloved and honored president."

Agreement to install the fixtures for the business district white way if the city would appropriate funds for supplying the current to the lights was made by the Eastern Texas Electric company several months ago, and funds for paying the electric bill were included in the city's budget, voted on and carried, last April.

MORSE IS ACQUITTED OF WAR FRAUD CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Charles W. Morse, shipbuilder and financier, charged with defrauding the shipping board on war time contracts, was acquitted by a jury of the District of Columbia supreme court here today.

The three sons of Morse and four other men held under the same indictment were also acquitted.

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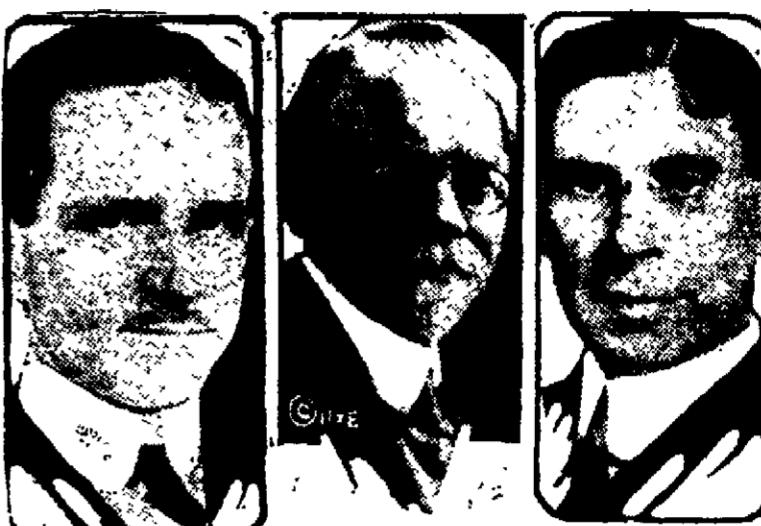
Coolidge's Father Doesn't Believe in Shaving Every Day

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 4.—An old New England farmer in a blue shirt and patched trousers is patterning around the house of his old Green mountain farm son here today while down in Washington his son sits in the chair of the president of the United States.

Old John Coolidge—he's 78 now—is "getting things straightened out" to go back to his home in Massachusetts.

"Course, I'm glad Cal has met success," he said, "but I'm sorry

HARDING'S PHYSICIANS



These are the physicians who attended President Harding in San Francisco. Left, Dr. Joel T. Boone, U. S. N., assistant to Brig. Gen. Chas. E. Sawyer (center), Harding's personal physician; right, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University and former president of the American Medical Association.

AMERICAN FLAG, SPRIG OF LAUREL REST ON COFFIN

Two Sailors and Two Soldiers Guard Dead Chief

BODY TO LIE IN STATE

Mrs. Harding Travels in the Same Car With Her Dead

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—President Calvin Coolidge in his first proclamation today declared Friday, August 10, a day of national mourning for the late President Warren G. Harding. On that day, he asked that the people gather in their respective places of worship and engage in ceremonies befitting the occasion.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
UNITED HARDING FUNERAL TRAIN, Aug. 4.—Bearing as its precious freight the nation's illustrious ones dead, shrouded in sorrow and weariness, the special funeral train carrying President Harding's body to Washington was speeding across Nevada today.

Almost every mile of the way from San Francisco has furnished evidence of the nation's sorrow. All along the route the train plowed on at a speed equalled only by the crack overland flyers, men, women and children could be seen standing along the track, the men brawled and all wearing a bushy profusion of flowers.

The flag draped casket rests in the same car in which the late president journeyed across the continent on his way to Alaska. At its head and foot the guard of honor—two soldiers and two sailors—stand rigidly at attention.

As the presidential funeral train crosses the full breadth of the beloved country millions will observe its passing in the lighted ears there is a profusion of flowers.

There is a simple rosewood coffin with "Warren Gamaliel Harding" inscribed on its small silver plate.

It is guarded by soldiers, sailors and marines chosen from the detachments that accompanied President Harding on the Henderson. Though the train will not pause for ceremony it will proceed at a slower pace through towns and cities.

Only for operating requirements will it halt before reaching the capital.

The crowds that stood in the night were obviously moved by the passing presence, for no sound came from them. They stood in mute respect as the train with the flag draped coffin in the last car went by.

Statements and depositions have been taken in the case from Harris, Brown, and some of the prisoners in jail at the time of the alleged acts.

Formal statements were taken by notary publics and the mayors finished reading them this morning. Chief Covington is expected to arrive in Port Arthur late this afternoon.

Stories of the two principals in the affair are somewhat at variance, it is claimed, and no forecast on the probable action of the authorities, if should there be any, is available.

LOGAN PROBES BROWN RUCKUS

To Await Chief's Return Before Making Statement

Mayor Logan this morning finished his investigation into the affair in the city, but Thursday night in which R. D. "Bloody" Brown alleges he received mistreatment at the hands of Detective Harris, but would say nothing of the case until he had conferred with Chief Covington.

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EX-PRESIDENT TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Wilson to Take Prominent Part at Services

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Woodrow Wilson is expected to take a prominent part in the funeral ceremonies for President Harding.

Colonel Sherrill, military aid to the president, announced after a conference with President Coolidge that arrangements are being made for the participation of Mr. Wilson. A squadron of cavalry and a battalion of field artillery will meet the funeral train bearing President Harding's body when it arrives Tuesday at 1 o'clock and escort the remains to the White House.

President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, acting President Grover Norquist, Senator Curtis of Kansas and Speaker Gillett will head the civil escort.

Master Criminal



of the widest spread, most ruthless band of oriental outlaws in Hieton. Chai-Hung, archfiend, stalks through the pages of THE YELLOW SEVEN.

Edmund Snell's great novel of adventure again an almost incredible, terrible figure.

"Chinese" Pennington, the white man, matches wits and courage with this monster and the story of their struggle to the death forms an epic of the tropical North Borneo.

Pennington's wooing of the beautiful widow, Monica Vixen, furnishes THE LOVE MOTIVE.

Beginning in THE NEWS, Aug. 8.

Summer Reading For Excellence.

YOUTH LOSES AN ARM AND LEG UNDER TRAIN

PARISI DU CHIEN, Aug. 4.—Frank Schwartz, 11, suffered the loss of an arm and part of a leg at Wanze when he tried to flip the Kippoo train as it passed by the cheese box factory going into the station. He had made a practice of riding on the train which went by the factory where he worked.

PARTLY CLOUDY

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy.

FOR EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy.

FOR LOUISIANA: Tonight, partly cloudy; Sunday, partly cloudy, with local thunderstorms in southeast portion.

WINDS ON TEXAS COASTS: Light to fresh southerly.

W

Three Grave Problems Face President Coolidge as He Succedes to Helm of Nation

NOW WILL HE REACT, ASKED

World Situation Is Claimed Most Grave Since 1914

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Three grave problems faced Calvin Coolidge as he took over the duties of thirtieth president of the United States.

1. The international situation—with European conditions generally believed, growing steadily worse, what will the United States do to stave off the final crash?

2. Domestic affairs—to continue and complete the task begun by President Harding of setting America's house in order after the great dislocations of war.

3. The political situation with an open season for all presidential candidates now as far as the result of Mr. Harding's death.

World Situation Critical

The international situation is described by officials and diplomats as the most serious since 1914.

Mr. Coolidge comes into office with every nation interested in the present European crisis looking to the United States for aid or guidance; every foreign chancery is wondering what effect the ascendancy to the presidency of Calvin Coolidge will have on American foreign policy.

One of the most serious international questions facing Mr. Coolidge is the Ruhr and reparations crisis.

Then with the United States having successfully contributed to world peace by the Washington disarmament conference, President Coolidge will find the nations abroad engaged in a greater armament race than ever.

Another question of international policy, which has had an important reflex in the American political situation, is President Harding's advocacy in the world court.

Warmer and World Court

Will Mr. Coolidge sponsor the world court as strongly as did Mr. Harding, it is asked here today.

The gravest domestic question that greets the new president is the economy crisis facing the American farmer. With wheat having gone below \$1 a bushel the agricultural bloc in congress is prepared to demand that the plight of the farmer be given first and favored consideration.

President Coolidge himself a "farmer" is expected by members of his bloc to view this problem sympathetically.

The treasury having claimed great surpluses in government finances through the operation of the budget system, President Coolidge will have a delicate situation on his hands in the impending fight for and against a reduction of taxes.

The railroad question will be one of the foremost domestic problems with which the new president will have to grapple as it is controversial over some sort of government control of the railroads is almost certain to develop in the next congress.

Pending Political Situation

Other domestic developments that will arise with the convening of the new congress include the questions of some modification of the Volstead act and the soldier bonus.

The death of President Harding has brought about one of the most interesting political situations of recent times.

The late president was almost certain to have been the next presidential nominee of the republican party.

Despite the fact that Mr. Coolidge will be in the White House and have a strategic advantage at the time of the convention, observers believe today that from now on it would be a free-for-all political fight for the republican nomination in 1924.

COOLIDGE'S FIRST

(Continued From Page 1)

immediately took up their new duties.

Hotel is "White House"

Mr. Coolidge began his first day as president in Washington with a smile. He arranged a news conference, his first to the reporters of the capital. He will go to the office he occupied as vice-president in the Senate office building and there "look over the mail" which has accumulated in his absence.

With record-breaking speed on special trains, Mr. Coolidge and his wife—the new first lady of the land—came down from their little New England country home in the isolated Green mountains, to Washington yesterday. They arrived here at 9:15 p.m., and were greeted at the station by Hughes, New, Acting Secretary of Labor E. J. Henning, and other officials. Hughes and New accompanied the president to his temporary White House.

This temporary White House is a four-room suite on the third floor. Its big rooms look out over E street in the center of the downtown business district of Washington. There is nothing ostentatious or lavish about the place—just plain old-fashioned furniture to suit the tastes of the New England farmer boy brought to the highest office in the land.

Part of the third floor is used by ordinary guests, as usual, but at the end of the long central hallway—with its row of numbered doors on either side—the secret service men stand on guard, before the entrance to the presidential suite.

Speculation on Policies

The rooms on both sides of the long corridor, nearest the suite, have been taken over and are occupied by stenographers, clerks, secret service men and others who are usually stationed at the White House.

The executive offices of the White House are torn up in the process of remodeling. The work is being rushed so that Mr. Coolidge may go there upon his return from the funeral at

Jazz Song Writer Now Peps Up Church Hymns

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Meet Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lawrence, the official pepper-up of America's hymns.

What? You hadn't noticed the hymns were different from what they used to be? Well, you just simply haven't been to church lately. The popular music has invaded the song books and is shovin' old "Cantus Firmus" clean off the page.

Not, of course, that "Yes, We Have No Bananas" has as yet supplanted "Shall We Gather at the River" in churchly esteem.

But if the trick's ever done, Scott Lawrence can do it providing he has Mrs. Lawrence's help. Only he doesn't call her Mrs. Lawrence or Totie (her first name) or anything like that. He calls her "Dearie."

Scott Lawrence is for putting the old barrel shop harmonies right down into the hymn books. Scott knows because he used to write barrel shop harmonies himself.

Member "Carrie"? And "An Educated Coon"? And "Treat Your Baby Right"? And "Lizzy"? And "It's No Use Tryin' to Argue"? Scott wrote em all.

"Carrie," the most popular of them all, was written in 30 minutes down in Kid McCoy's rathskeller in Broadway. An Englishman had wagered Scott \$10 that a fellow couldn't write a popular song in 30 minutes. Scott and a piano player endeavored to show him.

In 20 minutes and a half "Carrie" was evolved. A music hall performer who was present got up and sang it. A music publisher who was present advanced Scott \$50 if he could have the rights to it. The crowd in Kid McCoy's place took up the chorus.

By midnight "Carrie" had reached the street.

Why has the man who 20 years ago was bidding to become America's most popular song writer turned to the writing of hymns? Principally because of Dearie.

Dearie was 16 when he married her. She was pretty and petted and unopposed. Scott, in addition to being a writer of popular songs, was an actor, a writer of short stories and a wanderer. But Dearie couldn't get used to Scott's ways and Scott couldn't get used to Dearie's.

They separated. Dearie went home to her father. Scott wandered about with a broken heart.

Four years ago he decided to buck up. Religion had considerable to do with it. Already in his calmer moments he had written hymns which says, "and that's the reason I know what to put into my songs that will help others."

Scott made two decisions. Henceforth he would write hymns. And though it wasn't necessary, they got married all over again in the little church where they had made their promises years ago.

One hundred hymns and more now bear the name of Scott Lawrence. He has letters from all over the world telling of the help his songs have been to the lonely and the broken hearted.

"I was broken hearted my self," he

says. In Simple Mourning

The progressives already are plotting to capture the rostrum of the senate, will follow where he really starts to work, after the last honor has been paid his predecessor.

Mr. Coolidge, it is felt, will certainly sponsor the world court, farm credits on a safe policy and conservative administration of law.

He will have no vice-president. The office will be vacant until the next election.

Progressives After Rostrum

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"Call Me Magnus," Begs Western Dirt Farmer, Elected Senator

KINGSTON, Minn., Aug. 4.—"You have come a long way just to see an ordinary Minnesota farmer."

That is the comment of the neighbors in this village, 10 miles from the railroad, when an interviewer asks the road to the farm of Magnus Johnson.

And when the visitors arrive at the old white six-room house overshadowed by a huge barn, it is a perspiring, over-clad farmer, with two dogs bounding beside him, who comes out to give them welcome. His impressive sincerity and zest for combat can't appear until later.

The neighbor's phrase of "ordinary" fits Magnus Johnson so far as his appearance on the farm is concerned. He is slightly below average height, but broad of frame. His hair is brown with a bald spot on top, and his bushy mustache is reddish brown. Small, light-blue eyes squint behind heavy-rimmed, over-thick glasses. It is a square-cut, cheerful, alert face.

His picturesque crudity externally will make him anything but ordinary in the Senate. Aside from the ordinary is a striking similarity in appearance to Theodore Roosevelt which this rustic Radical is delighted to hear referred to.

"Call Me Magnus"

First greetings include the new title of "senator."

"Call me Magnus," says the senator, and the manner is anything but a pose.

A rich Swedish accent shows as he bows his words in the conversational tone which can be heard on the next farm. The accent will be found to include "gentlemen" for "gentlemen," "wore" for very, and also "shores" for shores.

"This is Magnus Johnson, Junior," he says, as he seizes his stage-frightened 14-year-old namesake and drags him forward for introduction.

"Magnus is a very good boy," says the father, his blue eyes shining through over-thick spectacles and his teeth showing in a broad smile under the bushy reddish mustache. "Magnus has to work hard on the farm. He was born on the Fourth of July. Who says I can not patriotic?"

Then are introduced the others of the family—"Ma" Johnson, a large, pleasant-smiling, unaffected countrywoman; Lillian, 23; Victor, 21; Franklin, 19; Agnes, 16, and Florence, 9.

Family of Workers

They bore the burden of farm work during the campaign. On election day Mrs. Johnson herself milked seven of the family's 21 cows before going to Minnetonka to receive election returns. "Ma" and Magnus will take the younger three children to Washington when they go.

By a back door the senator leads his visitors through the dining room to the "sitting room." The kitchen is in the rear but in the dining room is a sink with a pump at the end instead of water fountains. On the sides board stand freshly filled kerosene lamps.

Lillian goes back to clearing the dishes from the table and scruples



Magnus Johnson likes to care for his horses. He certainly looks happy in the upper left-hand photo. The senate won't see him the way he is in the upper right-hand photo, but his neighbors out in Minnesota do. Mrs. Johnson, who helps "Magnus" run the farm, is shown (lower left), milking one of the cows.

mortgage first."

It is suggested that Washington will be different from the serenity of the farm.

"Those fellows there ain't going to learn me anything," says Magnus,

"I've been going to school in politics since I was a boy in the old country. I've been to Washington a couple of times, and they're not going to slip anything over on me."

Again it wasn't a pose. Magnus is convincing.

mortgaged their president, wrecked his office, beat him up thoroughly, forced him to sign a resignation touched in humiliating terms—and made the resignation stick. The university has a new president and the students have consented to resume their studies.

It is almost a daily occurrence for various groups of university students in Tokyo to hold "free speech" meetings, with large crowds in attendance. They speak freely, too, and they fight the cops to do so, if necessary—as it often is.

Investigation has been aided by the disappointment of those in southern Italy who have been rendered penniless by the swindlers and subjected to long and painful return trips across the Atlantic. The alleged organizer of the group, now in custody, is a man who lived for several years in New York and is said to have grown rich in the "bootleg" liquor traffic before returning to Naples.

Persons who seemed to be above suspicion," says U. S. Consul D'Amato (New York), were at the head of the organization—millionaires who frequented the best hotels, professional men who carried on their criminal operations in every region of Italy.

It seems that the false passports were made in New York, sent to Naples via Marseilles and from there

to Japan. The world gets better. Very few young dentists graduated in June have been shot, yet.

JAP STUDENTS STAGING RIOTS

"Now Japan Threatens to Kick Over Traces"

TOKYO, Aug. 4.—Strikes and rioting among Japanese students

are old-time enlarged portraits in finished gilt frames, showing Magnus and his first wife. Some of the children sleep in couches in the sitting room.

Magnus tells his visitors that he was born in Sweden 52 years ago. He got good marks at school but left when he was 12. He worked on a sailing vessel, developed his lungs in a glass factory and came to America at 20. After a few years as a lumberjack he moved to the farm which is home today, paying \$15 an acre

from the cloth where the child had spilled it.

As Magnus talks he opens letters

in a small roll-top desk in the sitting room. There are two sections of books, one on the desk, but the first consists almost entirely of volumes of Minnesota legislative proceedings. Most conspicuous on the walls are old-time enlarged portraits in finished gilt frames, showing Magnus and his first wife. Some of the children sleep in couches in the sitting room.

Magnus tells his visitors that he was born in Sweden 52 years ago. He got good marks at school but left when he was 12. He worked on a sailing vessel, developed his lungs in a glass factory and came to America at 20. After a few years as a lumberjack he moved to the farm which is home today, paying \$15 an acre

from the cloth where the child had spilled it.

Government officials, newspapers and leaders in almost every field are wondering whether "new Japan" is

"going to kick out of the traces altogether."

Students of one of the big religious

universities of Tokyo recently

POLICE REVEAL PASSPORT RING

Counterfeiting Group's Activities Growing

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Wholesale counterfeiting of passports for travel to the United States, by a group of conspirators centered about Naples and with confederates apparently residing in New York, was disclosed by activity of the Italian police during June and July.

The thoroughgoing nature of these swindlers is shown in the fact that they embellished their fraudulent documents with facsimiles of the seal and signature of the king's attorney and the seals of the American embassy and consulate at Rome and Naples.

As early as May, this year, the liner "Patrìa," en route to New York, reached Naples with fifty persons among her passengers, whose passports the authorities found to be counterfeit. Investigation by the Italian police disclosed traces of a general conspiracy and brought about the arrest of two suspects on whose persons were found blank passport certificates, already stamped with the official seal and signature. Further inquiry led to the seizure, on July 2, of 15 additional prisoners, among them men of prominence and evident wealth, according to advices to the Foreign Language Information Service.

Five Held Forged Papers

Early in July the steamer "Conte Verde" was found upon her arrival in New York to have aboard five passengers whose papers were false, although adorned with good imitations of the seals used by American embassies and consular officials. Deportation of these immigrants coincided with vigorous activity by the Italian police and the arrest of those who it is said organized the conspiracy.

Investigation has been aided by the disappointment of those in southern Italy who have been rendered penniless by the swindlers and subjected to long and painful return trips across the Atlantic. The alleged organizer of the group, now in custody, is a man who lived for several years in New York and is said to have grown rich in the "bootleg" liquor traffic before returning to Naples.

Persons who seemed to be above suspicion," says U. S. Consul D'Amato (New York), were at the head of the organization—millionaires who frequented the best hotels, professional men who carried on their criminal operations in every region of Italy.

It seems that the false passports were made in New York, sent to Naples via Marseilles and from there

distributed throughout Italy. Thousands have been robbed in this way.

100 Begin Immigrants

Closely associated with the passport fraud is an incident lately revealed, concerning a voyage made some months ago by a well-known timer, out of Naples for New York. Attention was first drawn to the steamer by the fact that she was obliged to ship a new crew at Naples, the old crew having disappeared.

Although police inspection discovered nothing wrong at the time, when she was three days at sea, no fewer than 100 clandestine immigrants were found to be aboard. All were sent back to Italy, following their arrival in New York.

Many of them confessed to the authorities in Naples that they had paid as much as ten thousand lire each to an illegal agency which placed them safe conduct and free admission to the United States. Incidentally, after demanding extra payments from the helpless steerage passengers during the trip from Naples and threatening their victim if they dared protest, the steamer crew deserted en masse when the boat reached New York.

Even at the present rate of exchange, the initial payment of ten thousand lire comes to more than the most favored passengers pay for first-class accommodations on the same voyage. All that these miserable dupes received was a round trip in steerage, broken hearts and bank-broke.

YOUNG MAN JAILED ON FORGERY CHARGE

PARIS, Texas, Aug. 4.—A complaint was drawn up in the county attorney's office here against a young man named Reed charging him in three cases with forgery and attempting to pass a forged instrument.

It is claimed that he hired a service car driver to bring him from Fort Worth to Paris, and on arrival here offered the service car man an alleged forged instrument.

After being arrested, Reed, it was claimed, was found on his person. He is being held in jail.

ROCKDALE MILAND HIGHWAY IMPROVED

ROCKDALE, Texas, Aug. 4.—Work of surfacing the Miland-Callewell road, 11 miles from Miland, in Burleson county, is steadily in progress and business interests are hoping the work will be accomplished in time to take care of the bulk of the fall cotton traffic.

Odd Trousers

We now show a big line of men's trousers, in gabardine, whip cord, seersucker, tropical worsted and other weaves. All colors, full range of sizes, and now come special values.



Open Till 9 Tonight

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An Assurance of Quality

Your Opportunity Comes Sunday PORTACRES

Second Allotment of These "Little Farms" Open to the Public Tomorrow

The first allotment of PORTACRES sold so quickly that many who wanted to buy were left out. For the past few weeks we have been preparing the remainder of PORTACRES, surveying, grading streets, staking off farms and shelling streets and Sunday everything will be ready for public choosing. Plan now to be on hand Sunday.

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A lumber yard, filling station and store will be built at once.

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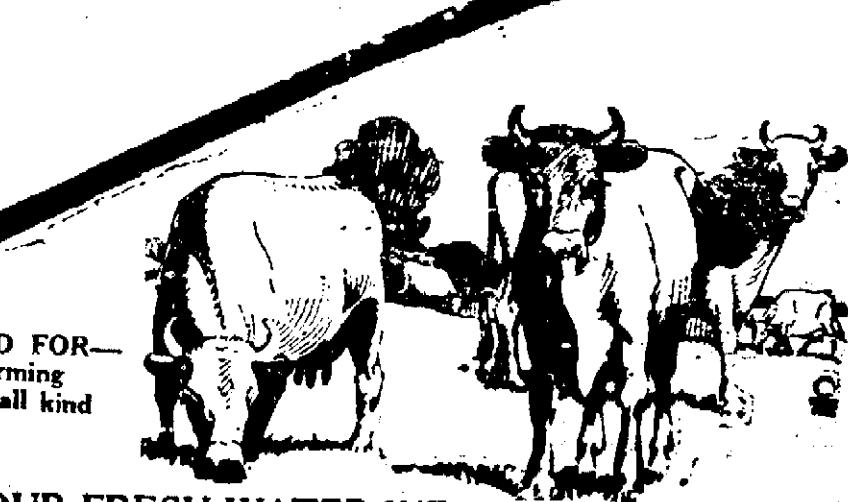
Half acre to acre residential lots, \$250 up, terms \$10 down and \$2.50 per month per acre. Business lots, \$150 and up, terms \$6.00 cash and \$1.50 per month and up.

No where near Port Arthur can you buy any land at such low prices. Here is land that must advance immediately because it is worth more today.

Just figure it out at \$100 per acre, you pay only \$1 cash and \$1 per month per acre, higher priced acreage in proportion. The easy terms, the low price, the high elevation, the good soil and the close-in location of PORTACRES is bound to start prices up. We are making these terms this low, so you can move out to PORTACRES and let the earnings from your farm pay for it.

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Fruits of all kind
Poultry
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THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS

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Unpublished Stories

By

O. HENRY

Nearly discovered writings of O. Henry, while a member of the Houston Post and associate of former Governor Hobby. Copyrighted by the Houston Post and published through arrangement with the Wheeler syndicate.

THE OLD LANDMARK

He was old and feeble and his hands of life were nearly run out. He walked with faltering steps along one of the most fashionable avenues in the city of Houston. He had left the city 20 years ago, when it was little more than a thriving village, and now, weary of wandering throughout the world and filled with an unutterable longing to once more rest his eyes upon the scenes of his youth. He had come back to find a bustling modern city covering the site of his former home. He sought in vain for some familiar object, some old-time sight that would recall memories of bygone days. All had changed. On the site where his father's cottage had stood a stately mansion reared its walls; the vacant lot where he had played when a boy, was covered with modern buildings. Magnificent lawns stretched on either hand, running back to palatial dwellings. Not one of the sights of his boyhood days was left.

Suddenly, with a glad cry, he rushed forward with renewed vigor. He saw before him, unchanged by time, an old familiar object around which he had played when a child. He reached out his arms and ran toward it with a deep sigh of recognition.

Later on they found him asleep, with a peaceful smile on his face, lying on the old garbage pile in the middle of the street, the sole relic of his boyhood's recollections.

POSTSCRIPTS

The regular annual statement from the revenue offices in North Carolina comes in on time; viz: That moonshining is broken up in that state. However, it is 10 to 1 that if a man leaves his jug and his money at a regular place behind a rock, he will find it full when he comes back.

An iconoclast can knock down more idols when somebody sets them up occasionally.

Many a man has been known to get full on a drop in the bucket-shop. When the people are assured that justice will be dealt out in the courts to criminal mobs, violence will cease, says the Waco Tribune. But the assurance lingers.

A pretty society man is about as useful as a dried currant. Both incline to swell when they are in the sun.

All the wild guessers are not in the political world.

HOLLYWOOD A CANNING FACTORY

Frank Tilley is a noted English motion picture man and the editor and publisher of Standard Motion Picture magazines. He jumped from London to Hollywood where he made the discovery that Hollywood is a canning factory, that the motion picture industry is on the verge of collapse, that there will be a complete and final crash in the movie business within five years unless producers more reasonably sense what the public wants, that more money is being spent on pictures than before but the pictures are not so good, that stories are not so good, that the graft some purchased because of their value but because of the graft some obtains from the purchase, that American producers have betrayed the artistic possibilities of the screen, that producers think that by appealing to lower elements they are giving the public what it wants and lastly that American producers don't give the public what it wants but what they think it wants.

Well, what have the English producers accomplished along higher lines? Where are the English pictures that are exceptional or far above those made and thrown in America, on the American screen? Great Britain is as far behind America in the motion picture business as China is behind Japan in military skill or science.

America is responsible for the motion picture. When England produces a Thomas A. Edison then it will be time for the Tilley's to speak out in condemnation of American art and condemn Hollywood as a canning factory.

Has England a Hollywood? Has England even a counterfeited replica of the California institution? Has England invested a billion dollars in movie plants? Has England invested three billion dollars in the moving picture enterprise?

It is easy to criticize; to construct or build is another story.

WHERE THEY GO.

Where do emigrants go? Well, the last government census shows that of the fourteen million persons of foreign birth now living in the United States, about five million are residents of the Upper Mississippi valley, five million in the middle Atlantic states, two million in New England, about one million in the south and about five hundred thousand on the Pacific coast.

Of the 1,686,000 Germans in the country in 1920, 295,000 were in New York, 120,000 were in Pennsylvania, 205,000 in Illinois, 151,000 in Wisconsin and 100,000 in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

There were 1,140,000 Poles in the United States in 1920. Of these 247,000 were in New York, 178,000 in Pennsylvania, 162,000 in Illinois, 103,000 in Michigan and about 150,000 in New England.

For the most part these foreign-born wealth producers are found in the great manufacturing and agricultural states of America and for the most part they are gluttons for work and they know how to save.

Italy of late has been a large buyer of American wheat. This stabilized the market. Never throw rocks at the Latins. They are buyers of American products. Never throw rocks at the Japs. They purchased a million bales of American cotton last year.

Java, which has a population a third as big as ours, bubonic plague is so common that it kills half the children before they are five years old. The Javanese take this as a matter of course, reports William Ferguson, globe trotter. He found the people of Java with the viewpoint that if the plague didn't kill half the children the island shortly would be unable to sustain the inhabitants despite the fertility.

Java is cynical in its harshness, the death only in cause and effect, action and reaction, and the thing we call emotion is alien to her plane. Civilization is merely a banding together for material protection against such nature. Most of us have lost sight of our original purpose.



GAS TAX IS SPREADING TO EVERY STATE

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Within a few years, developments show, every motorist in America may expect to dig down into his jeans for 1, 2 or 3 cents extra to every gallon of gasoline he buys. That is the taxation program that is gradually being adopted throughout the United States.

Already 36 states have adopted gasoline taxation measures. Seventeen of these got into line only this year. Another will make the number 37 at the beginning of 1924, and most of the remaining 11 states are contemplating passage of a gasoline tax. This information comes from a recent report by Harry Maxwell, secretary of the Motor Vehicle conference committee, representing various automobile organizations in the country. It is preliminary to a thorough study of the gasoline tax situation, on the basis of which the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is expected to adopt a governing policy with regard to this subject.

That the gasoline tax is here to stay is shown not only by the large number of states that adopted it this year, but by the nine states which increased their fees by 1 and 2 cents apiece.

More Coming

In addition, several of the states still without gasoline taxes have been contemplating adoption of such a measure. The governor of Michigan vetoed a 2-cent tax bill passed by the legislature and the chief executive of Arizona did not permit the bill increasing that state's tax from 1 to 3 cents to go through as law. These states, however, are expected to turn the tables probably by next year.

"In Massachusetts," reports Maxwell, "the law imposing a 2-cent tax was passed by the legislature and approved by the governor, but a popular referendum will be held in 1925, which therefore automatically suspends the collection of the tax until the people have expressed their will upon it."

Ohio also considered a gasoline tax, but at the last minute it was decided to have a special committee look further into the situation in that state. Minnesota has passed a law providing for an amendment to make gasoline taxation legal. And Oregon has called upon its neighboring states of Washington, Idaho and California for uniformity in their gasoline tax measures.

Little Other Reduction

Despite this additional taxation, however, there has been little if any sign of a reduction of other forms of motor duties.

In only two of the 36 states which have so far enacted motor fuel taxes, Maxwell points out, have there been the elimination or even reduction of other forms of special levies. In California, privately used motor vehicles must henceforth pay an annual flat registration fee of \$8, while in Utah there has been a 50 per cent reduction in the registration fees for passenger cars, and the same for trucks of one-half and three-fourths ton capacities.

"On the other hand, of the 17 states adopting gasoline taxes this year and the eight others increasing the rate of their existing taxes, seven of them actually made increases of one kind or another in some or all of their annual registration fees. This was particularly true with regard to trucks of the larger capacities."

Things looked dark for wearers of shorn locks when two national organizations whose slighted adherents sways the style of the feminine world declared bobbed hair must go.

It meant little to the average citizen to read that designers of women's dresses had declared the long skirt would be the fashion for summer and fall. To the bobbed haired girls it came as the rambling of approaching battle. A long draped dress, topped off with a croon of impudent bobbed hair simply would not look right.

Now in mid-season, the battle seems to have been decided in favor of the short-haired insurgents. A girl who has watched the struggle between bobbed hair and long dresses—for she wears both—declares her victory was won when several Broadway dress shops engaged bobbed-haired models to display how fittingly long skirts really look on short hair devotees.

Barbers say there is no indication the frowns of fashion have affected the prevailing passion for fluffy bobbed hair. All their feminine customers are remaining faithful, they say.

And it was a new tire, too, said the owner, as she attempted to trade the jack in for another casing.

Rev. T. C. Estell and family are away on a summer vacation. Rev. Estell is pastor of the First Baptist church of Nederland.

BRING IN FIRST BALE OF HILLSBORO COTTON

HILLSBORO, Texas, Aug. 4.—The first bale of cotton for the season was brought in here today by Alex Hooker, a farmer of near Irene. The bale brought 30 cents per pound and the owner received a premium of \$44.50.

E. W. Jackson, superintendent of the Nederland schools, returned recently from San Francisco, Calif., where he attended a national convention of educators.

JONES-O'NEAL FURNITURE COMPANY

Over Fallers' Cafe



LETTER FROM ALICE HAMILTON TO MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES

DEAR MOTHER:

Although I know you intended to be kind I think you should have told me of Leslie's accident the moment it occurred. As it was you let me go on for a long time feeling quite hurt because she had not written me. Now I am filled with remorse that I could have thought for a moment that my darling sister would have neglected me when I was so far away.

However, I think had I received a cablegram, I should have taken the next boat home. It sickens me every time I think of the good times I have been having while all the time she has been so ill.

I want you to tell Leslie that I knew nothing about her accident and that if she wants me or if she thinks that I can do her the least bit of good I will come home immediately.

Poor girl! I believe I would die had I been expecting such a wonderful event in my life as a baby and then to hear the disappointment of losing it before it had ever been laid in my arms.

Karl was awfully sweet in telling me about it. We are still talking about you all. He said that you let him go in and look at Leslie for a moment while she was asleep, so that he could even tell me just how she looked. He told me she was "just like a Madonna who had been deprived of her only child by death."

He told me that Jack was thinking of adopting a child. I think this would be a lovely thing. Let me know as soon as you decide which way it is going to be if you decide upon adoption, don't christen him until I come home. I want to be godmother.

Poor Leslie! I haven't been able to get her out of my mind all day. This being married, mother, isn't such a cinch after all, is it?

Somehow up until now I have always considered marriage a kind of glorified courtship under the sanction of the church, but now I see there are a great many responsibilities and care connected with it.

Karl told me that you thought he had better bring those pearl beads of Leslie's over here, but he dissuaded you from it. I wish you had let him bring them. I think they would go awfully well with my new pearl ring.

The ring of course is real, but everyone says that the beads are such

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

RACE CARD AT EAST TEXAS SPEEDWAY HELD UP PENDING TRACK RENOVATIONS

Skipper Cliff Gunn's Elks Invade Orange Field Tomorrow

Elks, Strengthened With Return of Joe Prejean, Leave at 10

Local Squad to Gather at Kleas Drug Store Sunday and Motor to Orange for Second Game With Fast Diamond Crew.

By BILL ARCHER

FINDING it impossible to change arrangements after the game had already been well advertised for Orange, Skipper Cliff Gunn of the local Elk contingent announced this morning that the Port Arthur nine would invade the realms of the Orange Diamonds tomorrow for another game on their opponent's own field.

The Elks will leave Port Arthur tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from Kleas' drug store on Procter street, and will motor overland to the Orange field.

The Elks will not be the easy contingent to conquer this trip they might have seemed for Orange the last time. They constitute a more seasoned ball nine now than before, and they have been looking up with some of the best baseball clubs of this section, coping games and dropping a few that went to the contingent playing the best brand of ball for the occasion.

Skipper Gunn's contingent is strengthened considerably for the game tomorrow, and there will be a couple of faces on his lineup that as yet have not been introduced this season on the diamond at Orange. They are Johnson, sensational first baseman and Joe Prejean, hurling ace of Port Arthur who returned yesterday from Nebraska, where he has been playing professional baseball this season.

The ability of Johnson as a first sacker is far above the average seen on the sand lot and usually displayed in amateur baseball circles; he started with the Texas Aggies, and that alone speaks well for him.

Prejean's ability as a pitcher is well known to the semi-pro squads of this section. He has brought many a gaudy "junior" time to those who opposed him, and now he's back home, to stay he says, seasoned with the experience of professional games to aid him in a clash against anything the Elks might choose.

It is probable that Gunn will hurl Prejean against the Diamonds tomorrow afternoon.

Prejean's return here immediately opened up a series of bartering on the part of City League powers for his offerings. It is not known which team he will sign with here, but it is known that they all want him, and are glad to see him back. His return to Port Arthur was brought about as a direct result of his sale to a losing contingent in the Western League.

Signed as a member of the Blue's staff since the beginning of the season, Prejean pitched in 18 games during this stay with them, only six of which he dropped. Nebraska papers, speaking of his ability, assert that "he kept the Blues out of the cellar." Naturally the Blues sold Joe to the Sioux City squad of the Western League, and the local moundsman realized he was about to be "swapped off" to a losing nine, he balked in the traces, and announced that he would retire from the field of professional ball, return to his home here, and again enter the independent field.

An othar's what he's done. That changes up the outlook for the Elks, and for any local member of the City League that he might sign with, and it is highly probable that he may start the game off tomorrow with a direct result of his sale to a losing contingent in the Western League.

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hurling staff since the beginning of the season, Prejean pitched in 18 games during this stay with them, only six of which he dropped. Nebraska papers, speaking of his ability, assert that "he kept the Blues out of the cellar."

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Orange already claims a victory over Gunn's boys; but the team the latter is sending over tomorrow is in better condition to argue. The skipper is carrying along the following:

Hooker, Romero, Morgan, Johnson, Smith, Jordan, Prejean, Leach, Bell, Cook, Kring and Burel.

It is understood several carloads of boosters will also attend the game.

Jack Dempsey Off to Train for Pampas Bull

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Declaring that he needed but a little work to get into condition, to defend his heavyweight championship against Luis Firpo, Jack Dempsey today left for Saratoga, where he is to train for the fight.

"I feel fine," Jack said. "I am still practically in training as I have taken on only 10 pounds since I fought Gibbons in Shelly. I'm not underestimating Firpo because any fighter who can punch the way he can is not to be taken lightly."

Lott Meets Victor

CHICAGO, August 4.—17-year-old Chicago youth will meet the winner of the match between Walter Hayes and Walter Westbrook for the western tennis titles Sunday. Hayes and Westbrook play today. Lott defeated John Hennessy, defending champion, yesterday.

In this auto age, the boy may cross the road because she is despondent over bad health.

Boy "Duck" Out After Title



DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 2.—Another boy wonder is gaining fame in the world of sport.

He's Delmer Pierce, 16-year-old Duluth youth, who's a regular duck when it comes to water.

Although proficient in nearly every swimming feat, his big stunt is the mile event, he does it in 26 minutes and 35 seconds.

Today he looks as a first-class contender for mile title now held by Norman Ross of the Chicago Athletic Club.

Delmer already has the one-mile championships of the Central Amateur Athletic Union and many city and state honors to his credit.

He began swimming before he was 7. Two years ago he began taking part in aquatic meets, after months of strenuous training under Coach William Trepianer of the Good Fellowship Club of Duluth.

Coach John Miller, former swimming mentor at Princeton University, now with the Duluth Boat

Club, has taken Delmer under his wing.

And he expects great things of him in the national meet in Chicago in August.

JUPE PLUVIUS TABOOS CLASH

Citizens in Lead When Umps Calls Game

Sport Salad

By BILLY EVANS

Boxing fans are just about as tickled as the baseball variety.

Fight enthusiasts want the real stuff, no imitation.

Recently while in Philadelphia I took in a boxing show that featured Lew Tendler and Pal Moran. As an added attraction Eugene Criqui was pitted to box a three-round exhibition.

The bouts were staged at the Philadelphia National League Park.

Criqui made his entrance like a real champion. A band preceded him playing the Marseillaise. Criqui, the war hero, was given a great ovation. Every fan in the park applauded.

Criqui later got into the ring to do his exhibition after Lou Bogash had beaten Andy Palmer in a bout featuring with thrills. Naturally the exhibition partner was a very tame affair, since both boys pulled their punches.

There was no other runner on at the time. The ball rolled a short distance from the base. The batsman gave it a kick, sending it into right field, and then raced to third base.

In the other case there was a runner on third and no one out, when the batsman hit the ball to the shortstop.

The throw had the batter beaten, but it rolled a short distance away and the man on third decided to try for the plate.

The batsman kicked the ball into right field as in the other case, the runner on third easily scoring and the batsman reaching third. What about the two plays?

THE INTERPRETATION

In the second play, where the runner on first kicked the ball into right field, while the runner on third was attempting to score the runner who had crossed first, and had made no attempt to go to second, simply kicked the ball away.

I would have called time and sent the runner who had advanced to third back to first and inflicted no other penalty.

Taboos Bout

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—The 10-round boxing bout between Luis Firpo and Tom Crowley, British heavyweight, scheduled here for Monday night, was ordered stopped by Governor Arthur Hyde today.

Hyde wired St. Louis police pointing out that the state law forbids "prize fights."

PORT ARTHUR CHOSEN FOR DISTRICT OFFICES

Selection of Port Arthur as the district headquarters for the Jefferson County Standard Life Insurance company, is announced today by C. E. Patton, district supervisor, who opened offices on the third floor of the Deutscher building.

The large volume of business han-

ded in Port Arthur by the company necessitated opening the district offices here, Patton said. His company has headquarters in Greensboro, North Carolina, and is said to be the largest strictly southern life insurance company.

Patton said the new office will

be open to the public Monday and

Tuesday.

AIR AMBULANCE FEAT

PERTH, W. Australia, Aug. 4.—

The value of the air service to isolated settlers was demonstrated recently when a plane with an urgent

surgical case met with a westerly

gale which blew it 30 miles out of

its course.

Despite this he landed his patients in a hospital at Carnarvon within seven hours.

HORNSBY, HEILMANN VIE FOR HONORS AS RIGHT-HAND HITTERS

Firpo Beats Smith

OMAHA, Aug. 4.—Luis Firpo, the heavyweight aspirant, won over Homer Smith, Kalamazoo, in 10 rounds. Smith was knocked down 10 times and was weak at the finish.

It is understood several carloads

of boosters will also attend the

game at such a fast clip.

Jack Dempsey Off to Train for Pampas Bull

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Declaring

that he needed but a little work to

get into condition, to defend his

heavyweight championship against

Luis Firpo, Jack Dempsey today left

for Saratoga, where he is to train

for the fight.

"I feel fine," Jack said. "I am still

practically in training as I have

taken on only 10 pounds since I

fought Gibbons in Shelly. I'm not

underestimating Firpo because any

fighter who can punch the way he

can is not to be taken lightly."

Lott Meets Victor

CHICAGO, August 4.—17-year-old

Chicago youth will

meet the winner of the match

between Walter Hayes and Walter

Westbrook for the western tennis

titles Sunday. Hayes and Westbrook

play today. Lott defeated John

Hennessy, defending champion, yester-

day.

In this auto age, the boy may cross

the road because she is despondent

over bad health.

COLLINS TRADE PROVES FAILURE

Ty Cobb Makes Bad Deal Losing Ehmke

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—Ty Cobb is unquestionably the greatest ball player the game has ever produced. Likewise Cobb has been quite successful as a manager. He probably has done as well with the Tigers as any one could.

But as a trader of baseball material, Cobb is far from the David Harum class. Cobb's big deal, Ehmke and a lot of money for Collins and Pratt, which he figured would make the Tigers a pennant contender, has proved a "flawer."

Pitcher Collins, on whom Cobb banked for 20 ball games, has been a false alarm. With the season more than half over, Collins has won only three games. For nearly a month he has been out with a bad arm.

Last year Ehmke won 17 games for Detroit. This year with the tail and Boston club he has won 13 of his first 21 starts. He has been worth nearly five times as much as Collins.

If Ehmke was pitted on the open market he would bring at least \$50,000. The New York club probably would be willing to pay twice that sum for him right now, were it not for the fact that such sales are longer permitted late in the season.

Pratt, figured on to play second for Detroit, has slowed up so badly that instead of being a regular, he merely fills the role of substitute. He is also hitting far below his customary gait.

Swapping Pitcher Ehmke for Pratt and Pitcher Collins, supposed to make the Tigers really last Detroit's hopes.

Puzzling Plays

By BILLY EVANS

Here are two plays in which the act of the batsman was identical, yet there is no difference in the result produced.

The first case the batsman hit the ball to the shortstop, who made a perfect throw to first, which would have retired the batsman had not the first baseman muffed the ball.

There was no other runner on at the time. The ball rolled a short distance from the base. The batsman gave it a kick, sending it into right field, and then raced to third base.

In the other case there was a runner on third and no one out, when the batsman hit the ball to the shortstop. The throw had the batter beaten, but it rolled a short distance away and the man on third decided to try for the plate.

The batsman kicked the ball into right field as in the other case, the runner on third easily scoring and the batsman reaching third. What about the two plays?

THE INTERPRETATION

In the second play, where the runner on first kicked the ball into right field, while the runner on third was attempting to score the runner who had crossed first, and had made no attempt to go to second, simply kicked the ball away.

I would have called time and sent the runner who had advanced to third back to first and inflicted no other penalty.

RED'S DISAGREE

MOSCOW, Aug. 4.—Relations with the Bulgarian communist party have been severed by the Third International, it is reported here. The break came, it is said, because the Bulgarians were not active enough to suit their Russian brethren in the recent overthrow of the Stambulsky government.

FOR EAST MARKETS

Mrs. J. E. Fawcett leaves Sunday night for St. Louis, Mo., to purchase her fall stock of millinery and ready-to-wear for her establishment at \$30 Procter street.

Canadian doctor says men should

wear corsets. Men object to clothes

discarded by women.

See Sunday's News

Scott & Waller's announcement, adv.

Settlement of Baseball Issue Between Reds and Giants is on Last Lap

RIVAL SECOND BASEMEN LEAD

Chicago Players Pile Up Stolen Bases

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—It is a rather interesting fact that the two leading base stealers in the major leagues should be second basemen and both members of Chicago clubs.</

REV. LOCHREIM'S DEATH BARES SCANDAL

Father Dead in Hotel Room With Girl

SUPERIOR, Aug. 4.—The Rev. N. J. Lochreim, 58, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran church of Superior, fell dead in a room in a Minneapolis hotel, Monday night, relatives here were notified Tuesday. Ruth Williams, pretty 22-year-old Minneapolis girl, who the police said had been registered with Mr. Lochreim as "Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Superior," notified the hotel attendants when she ran from the room screaming, "He's dead, he's dead."

The girl disappeared when the police were notified, but was apprehended later and is being held pending an autopsy.

The Rev. Mr. Lochreim was pastor here 18 years and presided over one of the largest Norwegian churches in this section. He left for Minneapolis Sunday afternoon to attend a church committee meeting. His wife and daughter, Mrs. O. L. Solheim, of Ely, Minn., survived. Mrs. Lochreim is visiting with her daughter and was expected to arrive here late Tuesday.

Following a post mortem examination W. T. Weller, coroner, cert. returned a verdict that the Rev. Mr. Lochreim's death was due to heart disease. A further investigation will be made by authorities at the medical school of the University of Minnesota, where the contents of the stomach were sent for examination.

The Rev. Mr. Lochreim was a member of many boards and committees of the Norwegian Lutheran church of America and as secretary of the efficiency and economy committee played a prominent part in the national convention last June. He also was a member of the board of directors of the Deaconess Institute at Chicago.

LOVE MIGHT FLY IN THE WINDOW!



DISASTER HITS TYLER COTTON

Farmers Declare Crops Cut Almost a Third by Heat

TYLER, Texas, Aug. 4.—Disaster has hit the Smith County cotton crop in the past two weeks, the hot, scorching weather having cut the prospects fully 30 per cent in the past fortnight.

Worried farmers say that the drought has cut the crop in two, but conservative estimates place the decline in the prospects at 30 per cent.

If a rain should fall within the next five days the situation would be greatly improved, but after that time, rain will come too late.

Young bolls are shedding fast from the stalks and the cotton is not holding any of the new squares it is putting on.

Present indications are that the crop this year will be about the same as in 1922, when Smith county produced 25,000 bales. A soaking rain this week will add 10,000 bales to the crop.

Sacramento Steals Our Whisker Club Moniker

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 4.—The Sacramento Whisker Club, California's modern "rough riders," has formulated a unique plan to carry the West to the East during the national celebration next month in memory of the famous pony express of 1860.

As the modern express riders follow the old trail across the plains from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento and thence to San Francisco for the final feature of the celebration, Sacramento's "forty-niners" also will move westward on a special "Wild West" train, replete with all the paraphernalia of early pioneer days and the colors of the California gold rush.

Arrived in the grub of '49, the Sacramentoans will leave here by special train in time for the return trip from St. Joseph on August 31. Events of pioneer life will be re-enacted on the "Wild West" special, and the whiskereros propose to hold kangaroo court at all stations from Missouri to the Pacific coast, subjecting prominent citizens in each city to the speedy justice of the gold days tribunal.

The whiskereros will participate in memorial services at the grave of William ("Buffalo Bill" Cody on Lookout mountain in the Denver National park, engage in the Mark Twain ceremony at Reno, reach the Sacramento terminal of the pony express trail on the day the riders arrive from St. Joseph, and then proceed by boat to San Francisco, as was done in the early Civil war.

At the evening services Dr. Oeselger will speak on "Flames of Remorse." The moving picture for Sunday night will be "A Burning Mountain." It will show Mt. Uluru in Eruption. Those who can not go to Europe to see Mt. Uluru may see it in action Sunday night at the First Christian church.

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FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
1344 Fifth Street
V. A. Godbey and R. C. Goens,
Pastors.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching by Evangelist Minter at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Epworth League will hold their meetings at 7 p. m. as usual. The revival services will continue all next week at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. on the roof of the church. This is a cool and delightful place for a revival campaign and the meetings have been well attended and are of the much good type and bring many friends.

Junior Walther League, The Fox, 2:30 p. m. Senior Walther League, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of voting members, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl McElroy, 302 East Fifteenth street, next Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Wife club will have rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
St. Louis and San Antonio
W. E. Siebold, pastor.
Sunday school, 9 a. m. Prof. H. W. Williams, superintendent.
Divine Service, 10 a. m. No night services.

Junior Walther League, The Fox, 2:30 p. m. Senior Walther League, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of voting members, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl McElroy, 302 East Fifteenth street, next Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Everybody cordially invited to attend all of the services. Come for we will make you feel so welcome you will want to come again.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
Chapel, Port Arthur college, 1500
Procter street.

Services: Sunday at 11 a. m., sub-
ject, "Love"; Sunday school at 9:45
a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial
meeting at 8 o'clock.

A reading room is open each week except holidays on the second floor
of the Harris building, 526 Fifth St.,
room 15.

The public is cordially invited to at-
tend these services and visit the read-
ing room.

FIRST BAPTIST
C. W. Culb, pastor.

Services for Sunday, August 5.

The attendance at our services are holding up better than usual at this time of the year. We hope to see an increase during the month of August in attendance and interest. Note the following services for Sunday:

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. All of the Sunday school will assemble at the church except the Men's Bible class which meets in the Peoples theatre, beginning at 9:30 a. m. July was "Loyalty month" and every person attending Sunday school the last four Sundays in the month are to be given a certificate of 100 shares of stock in the Loyalty bank of our Sunday school. These certificates will be presented in the preaching service Sunday morning, August 12. Note the two campaigns on during August to increase the attendance of the Berean and Pielson classes. Sunday a week ago, we had nearly 500 in attendance. Help us go over the 500 mark for Sunday.

Preaching service 10:45. Mr. K. M. Take, a native of Japan, will speak in the morning service. He will tell

R. R. CLAWSON 1916 6th Street

Staple and Fancy

GROCERIES

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Orders Solicited and
Delivered

Phone 2533

W. P. McFarland

The Jeweler

431 Procter

Official Watch Inspector for
The K. C. S. Ry.

EX 90

Your Sunday Reading Solved

STARTING TOMORROW THE NEWS WILL PUBLISH THREE
BANG-UP FEATURES THAT WILL INTEREST EVERY READER
OF THE GROWING NEWS FAMILY OF SUBSCRIBERS.

Health Means More Than Wealth

That's why The News has engaged Clifford C. Robinson, M. D., fellow of the American College of Surgery, and one of the country's most brilliant medical authorities to conduct a column in The News, telling our readers how to keep well. If an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, then begin Sunday and read what he has to say about preserving your health. Dr. Robinson is no alarmist. He writes in a sane and clear manner. He is delightful, entertaining in a way that can be understood by all. He demonstrates an unusual faculty in proving to write on health topics in a manner comprehensible to the layman without assuming a pedagogical or technical pose. You will find Dr. Robinson a sympathetic friend and counsellor and in reading his short articles each day, you will learn much that will aid you and your family in keeping well and avoiding disease and ailments that are so common.

No.
1

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CENTIPEDE BITES

VALLEY VIEW, TEXAS

VALLEY VIEW, Texas, Aug. 4.—The 18-month-old baby of John Hollis, residing a few miles east of this place was severely bitten by a large centipede.

The insect was one of the large brown variety and measured about eight inches in length. The child was bitten on top of its bare foot.

The child was brought here for treatment.

No.
2

The insect was one of the large brown variety and measured about eight inches in length. The child was bitten on top of its bare foot. The child was brought here for treatment.

place for you in our Bible school. Associate superintendent, W. S. Alford will have charge.

The B. Y. P. U. of our training service will render special programs at 6:30 p. m. You will be stranger at these meetings but once.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

See Sunday's News
Scott & Waller's announcement—adv.

School Kids Ith vanishes after a few applications of Imperial Laxative Remedy. No grease or bad smelling. Druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails—adv.

will be printed in The News, beginning Sunday. Snell is a comparatively new writer but his life has been full of adventure, the red-blooded kind that makes a he-man out of you. And he writes in the same vein. You'll like his stuff, because it will stir your imagination in the mysteries of the oriental. Snell was a soldier in the World War and he took up his literary pen when the great conflict ended and already he has proven himself the literary sensation of Europe.

Queer Feelings



Watches and Jewelry That Need Repairing

should be brought to us for a careful examination.

Our conventional first class work gives your watches and jewelry a neater appearance and makes them capable of greater service to you.

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

and of others, who seemed to have the same troubles I had, being benefited, so I began to use it. I took several bottles . . . and was made so much better I didn't have any more trouble of this kind."

Cardui has been found very helpful in the correction of many cases of painful female disorders, such as Mrs. Robie mentions above. If you suffer as she did, take Cardui—a purely vegetable, medicinal female tonic.

It should help you.

No.
3

That's what they say of Henry Ford, the man from Dearborn, who about every so often startles the world with some new theory of business or politics. Ford is a business genius without a peer in the world. He originated "mass production" in making automobiles and recently announced that he had completed and turned out car number 8,000,000. Right now Ford-For-President clubs are being originated all over the United States and the possibility of the auto manufacturer becoming a candidate for president has leaders of both parties considerably worried. Ford, in an interview a few days ago said he was not seeking the nomination—that he did not have a political mind and therefore was not interested. However he didn't say he would not accept a nomination if offered and every voter and business man in the country is anxious to know what would happen if he was a candidate.

The life and accomplishments of Ford are interesting and because he is a presidential possibility, The News will print Sunday, a complete life history of the man. WATCH FOR IT.

The Mystery Man of Politics

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It is Not Profitable to Run Afar After Big Things and Neglect the Advertisements That Are in Your Daily Paper

BASEBALL HAS HAD A CHANGE

Lebrities Differ, However, On What They Are

baseball as played today is not and fast as it was 20 years

ago. Comparisons between past and

present in any branch of sport al-

most make for heated argument.

baseball is no exception. As a gen-

eral thing players of the present day

in the opinion that the game is

going up, it lacks many of

the thrills of other days.

There are the opinions of some of

the leading stars of the present and

past. Even the stars of the present

seem to think that the game has

been packed back a bit in many respects.

baseball is more popular today

than ever," says Connie Mack, the

league figures prove it. There

is a decided difference in the style of

baseball of today and that of 20 or

30 years ago. The fans of today

are getting the "slam bang" variety

which is furnished by home runs. Be-

cause they pack the ball parks

it seems to like it. I don't think

baseball has gone back as much

it has suffered a change of style.

baseball doesn't call for

much inside stuff. In that respect

national pastime has deteriorat-

ed.

baseball seems to have slipped in

the department in the last 20 years

with the possible exception of hit-

ting," says Frank Chance. Bunting

is on the increase for sev-

eral years. I do not believe the in-

crease has been due so much to

the grade of players as to the

style of ball. In pitching and base-

balling there has been a decided

change of style.

low for the opinion of some of the

participants.

baseball has suffered an entire

change during the 15 years I have

been connected with the major

leagues," says Eddie Collins. "The

slugging game does not call for a

high concentration and therefore

of the unexpected. Today every

player is up there taking a healthy

slugging. The batter who waits then

is the exception. Base running

the whole is pretty much a lost

cause.

Playing for one run no longer

is with favor. I wouldn't say

definitely that the standard

play has regressed, but I do

want that it has suffered a complete

change."

baseball of today does not call for

inside baseball," says Ty Cobb.

day it is more a question of

than a man. One run means

little nowadays that it is foolish

to take long chances to turn the

clubs are so accustomed to get

runs in clusters that one run

is little in their life. In the old

days, a man's ball game was decided

by a run or two.

The style of baseball has changed

very during my time in the

old," says Rogers Hornsby. "A

re to slug the ball has unques-

tionably robbed the game of many

of its old points. However, the pub-

lic likes it and that is all that is

necessary."

Same Was True in

U. S. We'd Have

Henry Ford Cheated

LEXANDROPOL, August 4.—A

second-hand American clothes

in the rent hall of the largest or-

ganization in the world for the last six

years. It was given by the Near

East Relief in exchange for the use of

privately owned buildings in

the equipment of its orphan-

center here, where approximately

400 Armenian youngsters are shot-

dead.

the native textile industry has been

royed almost entirely, and the de-

pletion of native currency has

made the importation of cloth prac-

tically impossible. As a result gat-

american relief workers have

been able to use clothing contribu-

tions from the United States as cash

in the native market.

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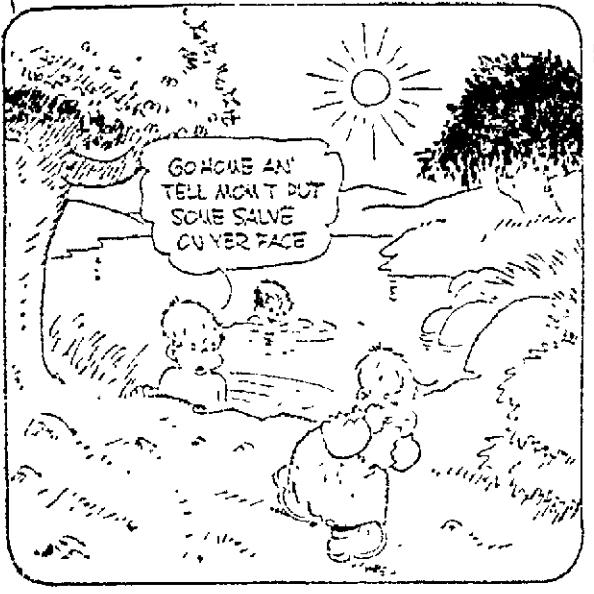
made the importation of cloth prac-

tically impossible. As a result

THE GUMPS—TWAS EVER THUS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

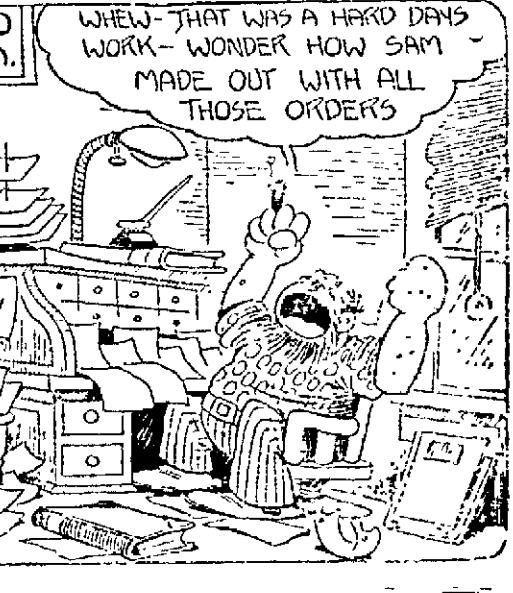
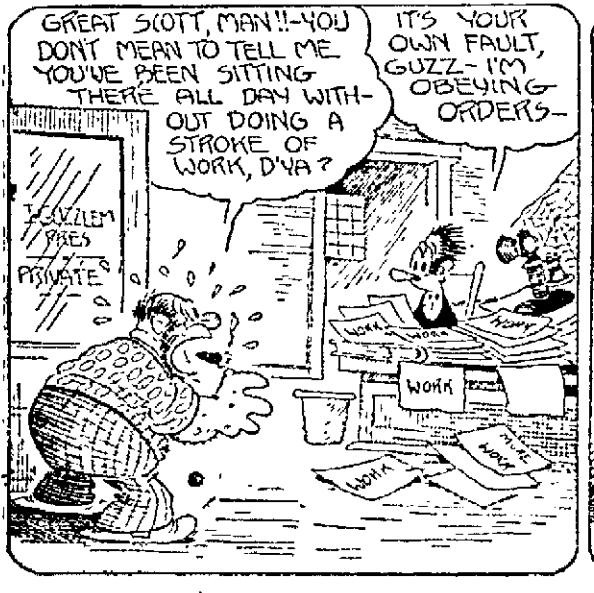


SALESMAN SAM

Sam Gobey's Orders.



BY SWAN

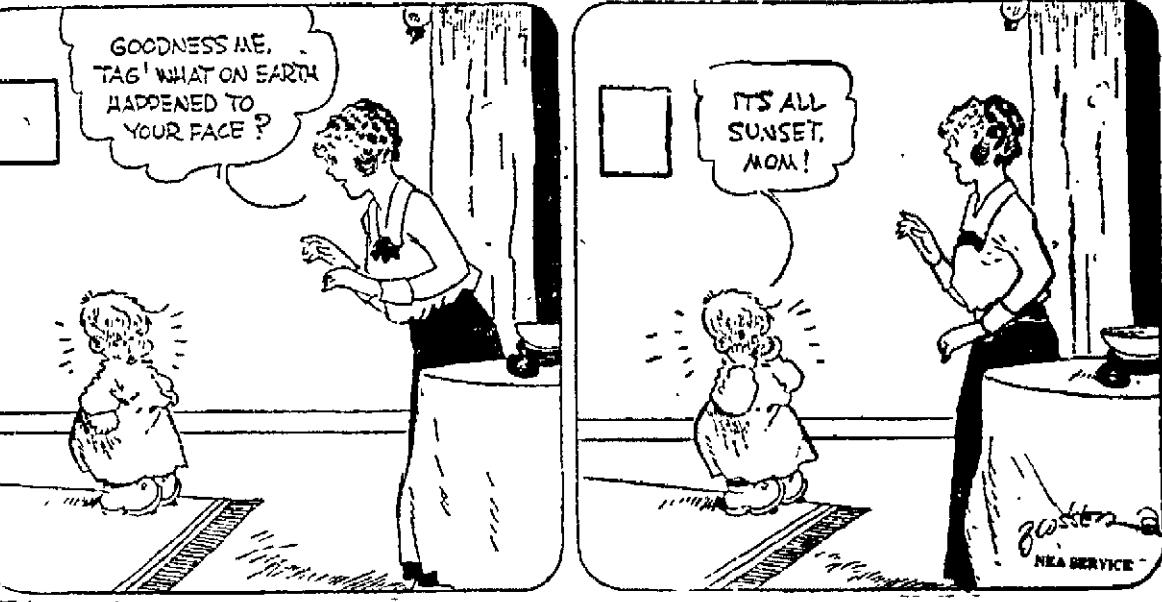


THE OLD HOME TOWN



BY BLOSSER

As Tag Sees It.



Down went the wizard like a ripe apple.

Nancy and Nick and Mister Sky Bow slipped on a lot of banana skins the bad old wizard threw down and things did look bad for a minute.

The Twins remembered what Sky Bow had told them. This, that if the wizard Cross Patch his name was seen them first, he would grab his magic stick and say a charm and turn them all into worms.

"Goodness!" thought Nancy when she felt herself falling. "I'll soon be turned into an earth worm or a fuzzy one."

And Nick was thinking the same thing.

But Mister Sky Bow, smart little fellow, wasn't thinking of anything so silly! He was thinking, "Just as soon as old Cross Patch reaches for his magic stick there on the table, I'm going to grab him around the shins and do a little magic work myself."

And he watched and watched. Sure enough! Just as old Cross Patch took a step to get his bad old stick, didn't Sky Bow roll over and

(To be continued)

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LIFEBOAT USED FOR LONG TRIP IN SERIOUS RO

ESTRANGED PAIR RECONCILIATION REJECTED, M. SHOOTS SELF

LIFEBOAT USED FOR LONG TRIP IN SERIOUS RO

ESTRANGED PAIR RECONCILIATION REJECTED, M. SHOOTS SELF

HONOLULU, Aug. 4.—The indomitable spirit of the Crusader still lives.

Ira Sparks' attempt to reach the Holy Land by crossing the Pacific in a packing case resulted in his being put ashore here. Now, he plans to finish the journey in a little old lifeboat!

"Dauntless" is the name Sparks has given the craft he plans to sail from Honolulu to the Holy Land. Dauntless too is Sparks—known throughout Pacific ports as "the world's strangest stowaway." Through him, the eleventh and twentieth centuries join hands.

A student of the Scriptures, Sparks, a native of Peru, Ind., says he received a direct command from Abraham to set forth.

Sparks lacked money for the passage. He thought of going as freight in a box.

Makes Own Box. A carpenter, Sparks had no trouble in making the box, and fitting it to hold himself, his food and his belongings. Getting on ship was a different matter—but he was dauntless.

Watching the stevedores at the docks in San Francisco, Sparks learned how some of the baggage marked "personal effects" was not stowed in the hold but segregated in another part of sea-going liners.

At the offices of a steamship line he obtained a properly filled bill of lading, made out for a specified size and weight of box. He paid the freight charge to Bombay, India.

Then Sparks engaged a drayman. Shortly before the truck arrived, Sparks, with three jugs of water, some bread, oleomargarine and canned goods, his tools, a few clothes and a flashlight, climbed in his portable "stateroom." He closed the box from the inside, snuffed at the air holes he had bored through the boards and waited.

Nearly Dies. It was a tough trip to the wharves. When he was dumped off the dray, a water can toppled down on his head. Tangled on the hoisting belt, he heard the crew discussing the possibility of room in the hold. Finally the box was lowered into the silk room.

Three days in a terribly cramped position, under insanitary conditions and drinking only enough to keep alive—And then the stowaway "came up for air."

When the steamer docked here, Sparks walked to police headquarters and told his story.

While the steamship company was wondering how it could explain the undelivered "freight," Sparks went to work in Pearl Harbor. He saved his earnings and recently bought an old lifeboat.

He set it up on ways and toiled from sunrise to sunset to make it seaworthy. He decked it over, hoisted a second-hand mast, patched the worn-out timbers of the brow with strips of sheet iron, hammered in brass crews and painted it with tar. The name, he declares, came to him in a flash, and he daubed the now-famous letters on the ancient craft.

14 HEAD OF CATTLE DIE IN FARM BLAZE

RACINE, Wis., Aug. 4.—Fourteen head of thoroughbred cattle, a barn filled with hay and grain, a silo and shed for farm machinery on the farm of Walter Rowley, 10 miles northwest of Racine, were destroyed by fire Thursday morning causing a loss of \$12,000 with insurance of \$6000. The fire was caused by the filling of the barn with green hay and when discovered the upper part of the building was ablaze.

Telegraphs in Uganda are not liable, as the natives cut down copper wire for bracelets, necklaces and leg bands.

Round a falcon's nest on Gre Orme's Head, Wales, were discovered more than 1,000 pigeon's fe

Barking of a dog can be heard a height of four miles.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY—



By Williams

A COLOR SCHEME